GIANTS SLUGGISH FROM THE COLD.

THE BROOKLYN BASEBALL TEAM WHITE-WASHES THE BALTIMORE MEN.

ton 4, New-York 3. Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 3, skilyn 13, Baltimare 0. Cleveland 6, Chicaso 3, shington 3, Philadelphia 1 Pittsburg 9, Louisville 2.

A baseball team which plays with vim and dash is said to have "ginger." All the ginger di-played by the Giants in the last two games they have played, if carefully gathered up and placed on the tongue of osquito, would not be strong enough to attract the insect's attention. The game was played in freezing weather at the Polo Grounds yesterday and Boston won by the score of 4 to 3. New-York ought to have won by a score of about 6 to 0. Kelly threw more vim, determination, energy and dash into his individual work than was displayed by the whole New-

In spite of all disadvantages, the game was close and exciting, and the result was in doubt until the last man was put out in the ninth inning. Only four hits were made off Rusie, yet the local pitcher's wildness was costly. Ewing's errors were not the kind which are recorded in the tabulated score, but rather of the degree which makes spectators sick. An eccentric decision by Mahoney in the fifth inning was mainly responsible for two runs scored by the visiting team. The weather was cold and raw, yet 2 400 people went to the Polo Grounds to witness the battle. The Boston men went first to the bat. Long and

Duffy were easily disposed of, but Lowe was more troublesome and hit safely to left. He was caught, however, an instant later when he tried to steal second on a clever throw by Boyle.

The Giants were more successful in the last half called balls. This was just what Lyons wanted and he hard the started to stea! second and Tiernan started for the plate. Kelly threw the ball down, but on the return Kelly allowed the ball to pass, and Tiernan scored. Bassett struck out, ending the inning. Neither side scored in the second inning, a neat

double-play by Fuller, Hassett and Ewing and a clever running catch by Kelly being the features. In the third inning Boston got a run, mainly through a wild

running catch by Kelly being the features. In the inited inning Boston got a run, mainly through a wild throw by Rusie. With one out, Tucker made a two base hit to left field. Then Nichols was put out. Rusic ried to catch Tucker at second, but threw the ball wildly, and Tucker at second, but threw the ball wildly, and Tucker at second, but threw the ball wildly, and Tucker scored before the ball was returned from centre-field.

In the last half of the inning the Giants also scored a run, and still had a lead of two runs. Therman again hit safely to left field and run to second on a wish pitch. O'Rourke hit down to third, but Nash's throw to first was poor, and Therman secred.

The crowd did not feel as good when the visiting team made two runs in the fifth funding, tying the score. Rusic was again to blame. Nash was sent to first base on called balls, and the usual disastrous results followed. A wild pitch put the Roston capital on second. Kelly hit to Rusie, and the bulky Hooster erred. He was a gain to blame. Nash went back to second, and both men were safe. Quinn sacrificed each a base. Tucker sent a terrific grounder toward first. It was going like a streak of lightning, and it went past Ewing and out to right field. Nash and Kelly scored before Theran could return the ball. The score remained a tle for one inning only. In the sixth inning one more run went to Boston, and the Ghens had fallen beilind, and the crowd grew cold. The weather did not seen so uncomfortable a few minutes before. Dutly was sent to first on sailed balls. Lowe bounted the ball in front of the piate, but Bole threw poorly to third, and Lowe was safe at first and Duffy at second. McCarthy hit to second, and Lowe was paid out. Ewing, however, handled the ball so slowly that briffy kept on and scored. This settled the game, for the Giants seemed to have forgotten how to pay ball after the third linning. The scory was as follows:

NEW-YORK.

Cake walk, Madison: Next-York-Basic had a ting and at. Rusia and second. Reid and and and second a

by administering an overwhelming defeat to the Ealtimore nine at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, yesterday, The game resulted in the easiest of victories for the home team. Harr pitched like a Lengue veteran and the all around work of Ward, Joyce, Burns, Schoch, Griffin and Daiy was superb. After having his curves batted all ever the field, Buffinton retired and Van Haltren pitched the ninth inning. The score was as BROOKLYN. BALTIMORE

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THE RECORDS. | Won.Lost.Perett | Clubs | Won.Lost.Perett | Clubs | Won.Lost.Perett | Tubs | Won.Lost.Perett | Tubs | Tub GAMES TO DAY.

at the Polo Grounds to-day. Crane and Staley will be the pltchers.

The Glaris will play off two postponed games at Philadelplia to-morrow. The team will play at Buffalo on Thursday and at Cleveland on Fridar,

Welch and Sharrott, the pitchers, will go to Princeton to ceach the their players. They will get more practice that way and will be in good condition when needed.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES. Washington, April 25.—Pitcher Killen was too much for Philadelphia in to-day's game, and Washington won with compalative case. Weyhing was fairly effective, but the Comparative Washingtons' hits were well placed. Three hits were made off Killen, of which two were in the ninth inning.

mati, April 25.-Cincinnati won to-day's game by

besides doing good work in the box Young got in three or four of Cleveland's runs. The score:

Pittsburg, April 25.-Opportune and hard hitting won system represented less than 10 per cent of the total four times, knocking two triples and two singles. The other scheme as a compromise measure. They carried

Mineapolis, April 25.—Minneapolis had an amateur pitcher, and he lost his head in the eighth inning, and the milwankees batted out the game when the local warm flon, said last evening that Mrs. Rosamond Peckin.

played here to-day, and the home team won as it pleased

place to day between the Pennsylvania and Johns Hop-kins, the former winning through a triple by Bayne in Is known at home and abroad as the "World's Great the eighth inning. Pennsylvania felt sure of victory, and lest Passenger Train.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

Cambridge, Mass., April 25 (Special).—The Harvard nine beat the Trinity nine 25 to 1 this afternoon in the most uninter-sting game which Harvard has played this season. Bates pitched for Harvard and did some good 

A TESTIMONIAL TO THE HARVARD CREW. Cambridge, Mass., April 25 (Special).—The students of Harvard College have presented the members of last year's Varsity crew with small gold oars, on which are in their names and the facts of the race. An appropriate letter of thanks for the victory was sent with them, and fittingly acknowledged by Mr. Parkins.

#### HOME NEWS.

The Giants were more successful in the last half of the inning and set the crowd howling joyously by scoring two runs and taking the lead. Gore was put out, but Ewing sent the ball like a bullet against the new free seats in left field for three bases, and he was applauded as if he had saved a state. Ternan followed with a line drive to left field and Ewing scored the first run of the game. Ternan went down to second like a streak and then O'Rourke sacrificed him to third. Lyons looked so formidable that the pitcher. Nichols, thought it advisable to send him to first on called balls. This was just what Lyons wanted and he called balls. This was just what Lyons wanted and he company. PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Arrival of President Harrison, events; Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 1 p. m. American McAll Association annual meeting, Marble oliegiste Church.

Police and Pilot Commissioners' meetings.

Cage walk, Madison Square Garden, evening.

New-York-Boston baseball match, Polo Grounds, 4 p. n.,
Syrian tolony mass-meeting, No. 244 West Forty-

St. James Catholic Club dinner, Wilson's, Brooklyn, Musical Jubilee, Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church,

8 p. m. Fair in aid of St. Benedicus Home, Lenox Lycenim, Fair in aid of St. Benedicus Home, Lenox Lycenim, N

Manhattan-ave., Brooklyn, Sp. m. Five Points Mission sewing-school anniversary, No. 63

#### NEW-YORK CITY.

they will be inconvenienced while the work is being

lames A. Palmer, who is charged with forging the names of members of the firm of Tiffany & Co., was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Polles Court yester-day. Through his counsel, he waived further examination, and was committed for trial in default of \$10,000

The annual election of the Maritime Exchange will be held to-day. The polls will be open from 9 a. m.

master W. B. Wilcox, of the Navy. They come from the United Sintes steamer Tailapoesa, which has been

condemned and sold at Buenos Ayrus. Lazard Freres yesterlay engaged \$700,000 in gold gold will go on the Trave to day.

The well-known tanking house of John Paton & , No. 52 William-st., will be reorganized on May The co-partnership expires by limitation, and be special partners. The new partner, Junius Spencer

THE CUSTOM HOUSE INVESTIGATION. The special commission appointed by the Secretary

various departments of the customs service at this port met yesterday in the Collector's office, and organized by electing Collector Hendricks chairman and Special Agent Whitehead secretary. The others present were Surveyor Lyons, Naval Officer Willis and Appraiser Cooper. The work before the Commission was talked over informally, but no plan of opera tions was adopted. The case with which frands on the revenue have been carried on without detection ould seem to indicate that there are some radical defects in the system of entries and counter checks which has been employed in the service for years, and it will be the duty of the present commission to

The numerous dismissais which have followed the disclosures of extensive frauds within the last three months have left the service somewhat short of as-sistant weighers and assistant gaugers, and in order that these vacancies may be filled with as little delathe regulations governing promotions so that "any person who has been absolutely appointed a night

## A NEW SYSTEM OF LARD INSPECTION.

The meeting of the lard trade of the Produce Ex for of Glasscock's. St. Louis twice filled bases without | change yesterday, held to take action on the subject of official inspection, was well attended and resulted in the rejection of the plan to appoint an inspector ment, similar to that supported by the grain trade The committee which has been investigating the sub-In the committee which has been investigating the soil pad. April 25.—To-day's gape was a pitchers' let presented two plans for consideration, one authorizing the appointment of an official inspector in class. izing the appointment of an official inspector-in-chief, Baselits-Cleveland 11, Chicago 10. Errors-Cleveland thicago 2. Pitchers-Young and Hutchison. Umpire-seried that those who found serious fault with the present for Pittsburg to-day. Fimer Smith hit safely | trade at this port, and urged the adoption of the their point by a large majority in the voting. The modifications decided upon will now go before the Board of Governors for approval.

baugh, who disappeared on Friday from No. 101 East seemed to have the game won. The score:

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Elmira, April 25.—The Elmira and Cuban Giant teams

former home in Mount Vernon, lad. Her husband Dr. G. R. Peckinbaugh, fears that she is demented and

NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

THE COMPLAINANT SPOILED HIS OWN CASE. Efrich Henermann, a collector for a brewery, really brought a suit in the Circuit Court to recover \$10,000 damages from August Stein, for slander, se was tried yesterday. Henermann was for years member of the German Club. When he went to Europe three years ngo he resigned from it. After its return he was again proposed for membership. August Stein, a member of the board of trustees, op-posed his re-election, saying that Henermann had aken from his office two rallway bonds, and that he, stein had caused his arrest. The trustees blackballed the candidate. Henermann learned the cause of his rejection, and sued Stein. Yesterday Stein admitted having made the statement. He said that Henermann had a part interest in the securities. The complainant admitted that he had been arrested for taking the bonds. Judge Werts directed the jury to find a verdict for Stein.

Annie Burns, wife of James Burns, captain of a analbeat, appeared in Police Justice O'Donnell's court yesterday. Her husband was arrested Saturtay night upon the complaint of her brother, who charged forms with having drowned her in the Gewanns Canal. When Burns is released from the City Hospital, where he is suffering from delirium tremens, he will be permitted to return to his canal-bont. His wife had been in Philadelphia.

bont. His wife had been in Philadelphia.

The different boards of commissioners organized yesierday as The Tribune said they would. W. F. Kern was re-elected president, and Charles Esterierook clerk, of the Board of Pire Commissioners; john F. Feeney was re-elected clerk of the Police Board; John D. Gorham was elected president of the Tax Commissioners, and James E. Connelly clerk of the same board.

James Kane, twenty-three Years old, a switchman on the Pennsylvania rond, llving at No. 184 Fifth-st., was rim over and killed in Harsimus Cove yesterday morning. His foot caught in the frog of a switch and he could not loosen it.

The seats in Grace Protestant Episcopal Church are free, but by long custom some pews that were formerly rented by certain families are still occupied by them. About eight years ago Thomas T. Kinney. Wide Awake Republican Club hevsewarming, No. 233

East Tenth-st., 8 p. m.

Russian Famine Fund benefit, Manhattan Athletic Club

Theatre, 8 p. m.

King's County League of Republican Clubs, No. 319

Russian Famine Fund benefit, Manhattan Athletic Club

Trinity Church to worship. In course of time the old

pew was taken by the family of Judge Andrew Kirk patrick, who are related to the Kinney family. Three months ago Mr. Kinney's family returned to Grace Church and desired to occupy again the old pew. The Kirkpetricks were not disposed to vacate it, but as the pew is free to all comers, the question of occupancy The West Washington Market standholders were served yesterday with notice from Commissioner Giltony that the attentions to the market, ordered by the Board of Estimate, would begin within ten days. These improvements are to cost about \$15,000, and the purpose is to make the building nearly freprint. The standholders object to the alterations because they will be inconvenienced while the work is being the family has sent a member ahead to secure the pew.

> Joseph Nicholas Ryan, the New-York printer, who shit Mary ( . J. Brown at Montelair last winter, was sentenced yesterday to two years in State prison.

of money. He said them mortgaged lots, telling them, they say, that the property was free from incumbiance.

PLAINFIELD:

Maria Mahon, the young woman who made a dis-turbance in the vestibule of the Crescent Avenue tions printed in The Tribune yesterday was not furinstead by the regular correspondent and the paper on mixed into publishing an exaggerated account of over which Police Ju he affair. In point of fact, the woman distance of the huren and few of the congregation knew of the occurrence.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

a debt to Mr. Gordon about \$12,000 through the de-

Policeman William Martin, while on duty on the Boulevard between Elizabeth and Newark, was murassaulted at 3 a. m. yesterday. topped a suspicious looking stranger and asked him his Morgan is a nephew of J. Pierrepont Morgan. Francis
J. Paton, a sen of John Paton, who for two years
has been the Exard member of John Paton & Co., will
be the board member of the new firm.

Stopped a suspicious booking stranger and asked him his
business. The main drew a Ruife and lasked Martir
to the force cutting a deep wound from his mouth to
his neck, close to the Jugular vein. The stranger in the force, calling a deep wound from its mount to his neek, close to the jugular vein. The stranger escaped, Martin pursuing until be had to stop from loss of blood. The wound is not dangerous. A man who answers the description of the ascall-ant was arrested in Jersey City last night. The policeman will see if he can identify him to day.

The concert of the Orange Mendels ohn Unlin, given a the Music Hall last evening, was an artistic and ocial success. It was the last one of the season,

Mes. William Conter. of Newst., was drendfully erned vesterday at the home of Frederick Grundman her brother in law. She was cleaning out rubbish and arridentally set it on fire. Her dress was ignited and in a minute she was enveloped in flames. Mrs. Abraham Joodron succeeded in putting the flames, nit and was herself severely burnet. Mrs. Couter was taken to the Memorial Hospital in a critical con-

Oscar H. Caesar took three young women out driv-ng in Park-st, yesterday. He dropped a rein by coldent and the frightened horse dashed across Main-tle, crashing into an iron pole. The carriage was plintered. Miss Clara Kalzennever had an arm groken and was severely lardised. The horse broke dry breasthene and had to be shot.

FOR THE RUSSIAN FAMINE FUND.

THE BENEFIT AT THE MANHATTAN ATHLEIS CLUB TREATRE-CONTRIBUTIONS.

For the Russlan Famine Fund benefit at the theatre of the Manhattan Athletic Club this evening, tickets may still be obtained at Schirmer's, Union Square, and he box office of the theatre. Among the persons who still appear may be mentioned Miss Marguetite St. in, Miss Loje Fuller thy permission of Messrs, Hoyt & Thomas), Miss Jennie Hall Wade, the soprano; Miss sertine Robison, John Glendeuning, Albert G. Thies, he tenor; William B. Green, the humorist; William C. Dore, the banjo player; William Cahoone, Ir., "La Regulocetta," the child dancer; Master Henry Levy, the clever planist; William J. Daly, humorist; Van Rensselaer Wheeler, the baritone; C. Vai Baar, Percy West and E. C. Lyons, Jerome's comedy of "Barbara" will be presented with a fine cast.

tee reports the receipt of the following additional ontributions to the relief fund:

88; the Rev. W. Allen Johnson, \$20; Carmichaels, Penn., through T. L. Lincoln, \$21.50; King's Daugh ters, Pompton, \$20; a few of the residents of Pompton, \$10; Charles N. Brown, \$5; Protestant Church, San Jose, Costa Rica, through the Rev. A. J. Church, \$100; through "The Wilness," \$17.25; through "The Herold," \$120; Congregational Sunday school, Walton, N. Y., through C. A. Bogers, \$13.65; First Congrega lonal Church, East Hadden, \$20.75; W. P. Wells, \$5; additional from citizens of Utica, N. Y., through R. S. Williams, 9203.39; additional through "Elizabeth Daily Journal," \$288.26; previously acknowledged, \$50,003.00; total to date, \$50,017.10. The Tribune has received from the vestry of Christ Church, Middletown, N. J., \$5.00, as a contribition to the Russian Relief Finad.

Politeness Gone Astray.—Black.—How d'ye do, Green? P'm almost ashamed of myself for not calling before, But I've put it off and put it off until it did seem I never would call. Green-Don't mention it, my dear fellow. You are very kind, I'm sure.—(Bosion Transcript.

THE SITE FOR A NEW CHURCH BOUGHT.

TWO CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETIES MAY UNITE

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

AND BUILD ON IT. The Congregational Church of the Covenant has bought a site for a new church at Nostrand ave. and Dean-st., for \$26,000. It is 100 by 140 feet, and the Queen Anne house of A. L. Mason stands on a part of the ground. The Church of the Covenant formerly of the ground. The Church of the Covenant formerly occupled a chapel in Classon-ave, near Butler-st., and now worships in the old New-York Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, at Herkimer-st, and New-York-ave. It is proposed to unite with the old Bedford Church, which sold its edifice in Pacific-st, several years ago and shandard accuracy and grade the name of Trinity and abandoned services, and under the name of Trinity Congregational Church to erect a building upon the new site. A council to consider the amalgamation of the two societies has been called for May 10, and all the Congregational churches of the city have been in-vited to take part in it.

NEW DEPARTURE AT PRATT INSTITUTE. The proof-sheets of the Pratt Institute annual catalogue show a departure in the scope and bearing of the Technical High School course of study. With foresight and promptness the board of trustees have made such changes in the curriculum of this school for both sexes as will make it a lender in the new

The new catalogue clearly states that power, not knowledge, is the aim of education, and that the nim of the Technical High School will be to develop usly the senses, intellects and wills of its students. Their reason and observation will be trained by brondened courses in mathematics and science; their executive faculties and wills, by systematic courses in manual training, and their moral faculties will be fostered by the inherent citical influence of the whole curriculum, and directly stimulated by elevating literature. The curriculum will, as heretofore, cover three years. It has five main divisions-language, sociology, mathematics, science, drawing and manual

Sociology will include the study of general history, political economy, modern history or psychology, science will lead with physical geography, as covering the general field of nature, and will include specific treatment of physiology, botany, physics, chemistry and metallurgy. Latin will be discarded from the languages, which will include a thorough study of languages, which will include a thorough study of English and either French or German. Mathematics will begin with algebra and close with mechanism and strength of materials. The drawing and manual work will be practically the same as heretofore.

A school founded on manual, mental and moral collateral development, caring most for strength of body, mind and cliamater, and least for mere book knowledge, will train genuine American citizens.

THE CAPTAIN BLACKED THE WAITER'S EYE. Captain William Fumbridge, proprietor of the Hotel st. George, will appear in the Adams Street Police Court this morning to answer to a charge of assaul made by James Cloonan, a waiter is the hotel. Cloonan declared that on Friday he served beefsteak to Mrs. and Miss Turner, two guests at the hotel, and when they wanted more he set out to get it. He met Captain Tumbridge, who refused to let him get more meat and abased him, he says. Finally the captain struck him. He at once left the hotel, but later re-Captain Tumbedge in the office and again he was a sanited, he says. He had a black eye and a bruised face yesterday when he obtained the warrant. Captain Tumbedge admits striking him, but says that Cloosan provoked him.

SUICIDE OF A YOUNG WOMAN.

Miss Rebecca Brooks, twenty-two years old, who lived with her widowed mother at No. 254 St. Marksave., committed suicide last evening by hanging herself in her room. She used a piece of clothesline, which she fastened to the transom over the door of her room Her little sister discovered that her door was fastene hearding in the house, burst open the door. The rope had broken, and she was lying dead upon the floor. The rope that broken, and she was lying dead upon the floor. The young woman kept house for her mother, who says she was a good and dutiful girl. No cause is assigned for her act.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN. president, ex Park president and ex Presiden tal Elector, was eighty-four years old yesterday, and enjoyed tarthday in excellent health and spirits. He proposes to spend his summer vacation at Saratoga. He re-ceived the congratulations of many friends at his office at the Atlantic Wharf, and at his home in Union st.

The General Term has affirmed the decision of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, was adjudged to be insone yesterday and will be taken to the asy-Crary, dangiter of ex Mayor Howell, from William P. Crary, the co-respondent being her cousin, Miss Wilselmina Tunstall. The Aldermen voted yesterday to establish a court,

over which Police Justice Watson will preside, at Grand A building will be leased for five years at \$1,200 a year.

by great crawds of persons in the principal streets yesterday, the route being from Halovist, and Sara-The nest annual exhibition of the department of

Dr. Talmage's projected frip to Europe the coming summer is to be a lecture tour for three months. He will sail about June 15. The Tabernacle will be closed for two months, and for one month the Rev. Frank

Talmage will fill his father's pulpit. His Training Was Beneficial. I have been reading bout the Indians at the Hampton school in Virginia,

His Training hand the Hampers, then the liddens at the Hampers, there'd Mr. stages, "Ah." replied her husband.

"One shawnee boy was known as Tommy Wildeat, when he went there, but after a year's tuition he appeared in the catalogue as Fnomas W. Catt. Wasn't that framy?"

"Not at all. He was less wild, you see,"—(Pittsburg Chronicle.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE

TO-DAY.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

HIGH WATER A.M. Sandy H'k., 7.95 Gov. Isl'd., 7:23 | Hell G'e., 9:16 P.M. Sandy H'k., 7:23 | Gov. Isl'd., 7:15 | Hell G'e., 9:48 INCOMING STEAMERS.

TO DAY. rom Sallod Glasgow April 14 Hamberg April 15 Glasgow April 15 Addwern April 16 Lagunyta April 20 Bermusta April 20 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27 THERSDAY, APRIL 28.

> OUTGOING STEAMERS. TO-DAY.

Vesset, Line, For Trave, NG Lioyd, Bremen via South'pton. 3 Colon, Pacific Mail, Colon. 10 Johannes Bron, Bahama Ss Co, Nassiu. 1 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27 Majestic, White Star, Laverneol. 1
City of Chicago Inman Laverneol. 3
Wassianol, Red Star, Artwerp. 4
Alps, NY & Trimbad, Trimbad, &c. 12
Admia Athas, Kimgston, &c. 14
Adirondack, Athas, Kimgston, &c. 14
Niagaru, NY & Cuba, Hayana, &c. 4 THURSDAY, APRIL 28. Siberian, Alian State Glasgow Solumbia, Hamb Amer, Hamburg Dimoco, Quenec, Berminia

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Steamer Muriel (Br), Morrison, Bernauda 3 days, with mose appased appased present of A E Outerbridge & Co. Arrived at the Bara'd 2 a m. ner Louistana, Gager, New Orleans, with mise and pascaman. cn. Sears, Darien, with lumber to South Brooko Ralii Bros. cessel to master.
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Steamers Rosneath, for Quorto, Yemassee, Charleston; City of Birmingham, Savannah F W Brune, Hallimore, Ship Mariborough, for Philadeiphia. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The cable to the electric busy white lights on port side (entering) of Godney Channel, New York Lower Bay, is temporarily out of erder. The lights will be shown as soon as repairs can be made. THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

LONDON, April 25-Arrived, steamer Buffalo (Br), Malet, LONION, April 25-Arrived, steamer Briano (Br.), from New York.

Liverroot. April 25-Arrived, steamer Connemara (Br.),
Boullon, from New York.

SOUTHAMPTON, April 25-Arrived, steamer Elbe (Ger.), Vou
Gorssel, from New York on her way to Brennen,
April 21-Salled, steamer Saale (Ger.), Kingk, from Bremen
hence for New York.

Glassow, April 25-Arrived, steamer Norwegian (Br.),
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ANTWERP, April 25—Arrived, steamer Noordland (Belg),
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